WEEKLY GRAPHIC

KIRKSVILLE, MO.

T. E. Sublette, : Proprietor

> FRIDAY JULY 1. -There is great inquiry, from

all points, for Missouri land. -The Delaware peach crop

full yield. - The legislature is doing a lively business. The Senate adjurns as often as three times a day.

will be little more that a fifth of a

- Kirksville needs no better recommendation than the fact that her bonds are eagerly bought at prices above par.

-A. A. Talmage, General Manager of the Wabash Western died on his special car, Tuesday evening at Peru, Indiana.

- There should be an ordinance compelling every property owner to remove the rubbish from and keep down the weeds in front of his property.

-The next game the President plays for the "Solid South" he will have the confederate-flag "joker" discarded before the cards are dealt.

session.

—The \$60,000 appropriated to defray the expenses of the extra session of the legislature were exhausted last Saturday. The house promptly passed the oppropriation of an additional \$15,000.

we have it?

-When a newspaper has to be instructed as to what it must say on any subject, the articles written before instructions are received should be carefully put into the waste basket; to neglect this very important matter sometimes gives the paper away.

-Governor Marmaduke is extra sessions of the legislature, committees. ed in St. Louis.

-The Signal Service weather crop bulletin says the weather during the past week was favorable for the principal crops. In the corn region the weather was generally favorable, though in some localities more rain is needed and the cool weather slightly retarded the growth of the crop.

-We publish, in this Graphic a clipping from the "Breckenridge Bulletin," in regard to the subsoil of North Missouri. Our farmers will remember to have seen many evidences of the truthfulness of the clipping. Clay taken from wells and railroad cuts produce the rankest vegetation after being exposed to the air for one season.

----The wheat crop of Ohio is estimated by the state board of agri- will be great concentrations of culture at 304,000,000, bushels, a rain in spots, but there will also at shortage of 6,270,000 bushels as compared with the average of the be very dry, but there will be no past seven years. The prospects general drouth in the great Misof oats and meadows have sissippi Valley. While many been improved by the recent places will have dry weather for rains. The wheat crops of California will fall considerably below during June and July; and we that of last year.

was the scene of a desperate con- grass and even wheat and oats till could be seen, not even a flash flict, Wednesday of last week, between an exasperated regulating during harvest in spots. committe and the Tollivers, one of the most lawless factions that ever disgraced a commonwealth. The of the Tollivers removes the dising off may not have been in strict accord with the statutes, but it was in keeping with the eternal fitness

fixing up the streets goes steadily couraged, and feel good, as com- from the summit of the mountain on, and the improved appearance pared with last year.—Reveille. | to it base, looking like great the judges.

of the town, wherever this work has been done, will alone pay for the money expended. Every citizen should have enough pride to cheerfully pay the poll-tax assess- ter I told you something of what stolen away. In the afterpart of the day while these thrilling the improvement is going on, we be carried away. Cart the garbage and rubbish out of town.

----When a statement is pubcepted by the public if the paper has any standing, A somothing even administer a general reproof -- The only bills that get statement on fact. Whenever this through the legislature without care is not kept constantly in to defray the expenses of the extra prove exciting for a moment, but they invariably react with terrible and disastrous effect upon the author. Not only do they react disastrously upon the author, but they fail to accomplish any good whatever, if good were intended. One of our exchanges last week, not only violated every --- Farmers from every part rule which should govern high-Adair county is rapidly becoming wanting in proof, but also became a wheat growing county, and a liable to punishment by law for good mill is indispensable. Shall trying to injure an individual. The fact that the matter was which it is claimed is paid for by the paper from the condemnation and punnishment it merits.

Decoration Committees.

Committee on decoration me evidently not a success in calling and appointed the following sub Lookout creek, a mile lower down

Com. on Letters-Mrs. J. I.

Com. on Pictures-Mesdames

Parker, Mumma, Kinnear, Misses Gentry and Francie Guipe. All the committees will please

meet at Wilson's Grove July 4th, at 5 o'clock a. m.

GRACE SHARP, Chairman. KATE HARRIS, Secretary.

Weather Prediction for July, 1887.

July, 1887, will be pretty hot in good part of the country, though the month will not be excessively hot as campared with other years. be larger and more numerous than in June. There will be no genal drouth, though there will be several local ones of considerable severity."

There will be times when there the same time be other spots of harvesting, yet there will be wet and damp weather in some places think part of the hay and grain looked at his neighbor in astonish-will be damaged. While the wet --- Rowan county, Kentucky, in places will be nice for corn and ward the mouniain yet nothing harvest, yet it will be damaging from the great guns which were

Scotland county has a better pall of death upon the mountain erop prospect to-day than ever side. A hundred thousand menbefore in its history. We have friends and foes-with anxious fight, which took place at More- taken some pains to enquire of head, resulted in the almost extinc- farmers from the four corners of where raged a literal h-l, yet no and the universal response is, blue or the grey who was gaining "splendid, never better." Meadows in the struggle. And so the day turbing element from Rowan have been cut a little short in past, but as night came on the county. The manner of their tak- some localities for the want of a clouds drifted away and the rebels places they have had an abundance. tain top. The union army were Wheat is now being harvested and victorious. Then such a shout it is better than was ever raised went up from the valley below as ducted at the residence by Rev. J. of things and not only the state of before in the county. Oats are a little short, but bid fair to make little short, but bid fair to make that region before, and was anwill rejoice over the event, how- an average crop. Corn never look- swered by planting the stars and ed the bereaved family to Fort ever desperate, that brings peace, It is clean, well advanced, of good Lookout mountain. General Fuled better at this season of the year. stripes upon the highest point of Madison cemetery where they laid law and order to reign in Rowan rich color and is booming a read nicely. Potatoes are promising old Lookout that night. Not two Sperry, Mo., June 25th, 1887. and with good rains, will make a miles apart were the parallel camp The work of cleaning and good yield. Our farmers are en- fires of the two armies extending

Tennessee Letter.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 14. kets of the skirmishers glowed

everything is tame here at this events were in progress on the would like to suggest that the middle of the street is not the middle of the street is not the place for weeds, large loose stones, mauga had resulted in the defeat driven back and their positions tin cans and other rubbish. The of Gen. Rosencrantz. That gen- held by the Union troops, but eral had been relieved and Gen. Tunnel Hill the objective point weeds prevent the road bed be-Grant appointed to the command of the army of the Cumberland. The next day early Sherman began tin cans, are dangerous to horses Sherman had already reached the the attack. It was repelled with and vehicles and annoying to drivers. In a few days they begin army—the army of the Tennessee was compelled to fall back. Again -Grant's old veterans would arrive and again he moved to the attack to work off the road into the gut-on the following day. Everything and as many times was unsuccess-ters, checking the flow of water was now about ready for active opand thus cause a rapid accumula- erations. The rebels held Look- that Sherman should turn Bragg's tion of filth that would otherwise out mountain, the upper end of right. Hooker had come down the Chattanooga valley, and Misfrom Lookout and taken Rossville sionary Ridge as far north as during the day. Grant, late in the Fremont Hill, thus forming almost the arc of a circle in front of ordered a general attack all along Chattanooga. General Grant's the center, but only to be extendlished in a newspaper it ceases to intentions were to await the arrival ed far enough to take the first and be idle rumor, street talk or of Gen. Sherman's division, the second lines of rifle pits, then they neighborhood gossip, and is actroops whom he had selected to were to halt until Sherman had make the attack, and with these fall upon Bragg's right, and first drive it back. But it seems that who composed the center sprang worthy of consideration. Hence information which he received on gallantly to the attack; the skir-a paper can not be too careful of the night of November 22d, de-mishers driven in the line of rifle its assertions, and should never termined him not to wait for the pits were taken, and here they make a statement, insinuation or getting of Sherman's troops into were to stop. But after halting position. Although they had ar- for a few moments, long enough rived in sight and were crossing to breathe, without command of unless there is a sufficient, unques- the river at Brown's Ferry. On officer, by one grand and simultationable evidence to base the the morning of the 23d, the order neous impulse these brave fellows was given to Gen. Thomas to be- followed up their advantage, gin the attempt on Bragg's center.
This was done in splendid style him step by step up the face of Rev. Herbert w any trouble are appropriation bills view, assertions are made that may and Orchard Knob, after a short Missionary Ridge until they had sharp struggle, was in the posses-sion of the boys in blue. Mean-Gen Grant saw these brave fel-night. The measles are still time Gen. Sherman's division had lows pushing on up the face of the Tennessee at Brown's Ferry, on halt, he became very angry and fined to bed at one time with this account of the inefficiency of the did some tall swearing, but the pontoons. In the afternoon the deed was done and the victory won bridge was broken leaving Oster- and that by men acting upon their hans' division on the west side of own impulse and without a comthe river. He was then ordered manding officer. The victory was to report to Hooker who lay in as brilliant as it was novel. Bragg Lookout valley west of Lookout seeing this determined attack of the county are urging that toned journalism, by publishing a creek near the foot of Raccoon withdrew large numbers of men Kirksville secures a flouring mill. statement that is, we think, wholly mountain. Meantime Sherman from his right to repel it, thus enmountain. Meantime Sherman trom ms right to reper this took position in front of Bragg's abling Sherman to capture this munity.

The property of the property a demonstration against Lookout while the whole of Braggs' army from Kansas City. mountain on the following morn-were in rapid flight, and Chatta-There is talk of ing, and if there seemed a possi- nooga was no longer threatened. placed in a column of reading bility of success to make an at- Many evidences of these battles tack. At daylight on the morning still exist, both of the mountain of the 24th General Hooker began and Missionary Ridge, beside the an advertiser should not screen this movment. Geary's division was twelve thousand union soldies who sent up to Wanhatchie, the near-lie buried here. est place where Lookout creek could then be crossed, and from this point he began the assent of the mountain from the west side circling around the face toward Thursday evening June 29th, at the the north. At the same time a home near Sperry, Monday June expression by the veterans in favresidence of Miss Nettie Smith bridge was being thrown across 13th, of dropsy. He was born in and even the hold claim made that where Hooker's main force were ready to cross. The whole mountain was covered with a thick for but it is probable that, with the help and eternal vigilance of the enbaugh and Mattie Hannah.

Com. on Letters—Mrs. J. I. Feady to cross. The whole mount for cloud so that the movements of the notation or cloud so that the movements of the seen, either the Grand Army has prepared a troops could not be seen, either the control of the pension bill embodying in degree, Com. on Motto-Kate Harris, troops could not be seen, either are the result of this happy union. law will be reasonably well enforc- Lulu Harlan, Jessie Buton, Grace from the mountain or the position Our hearts ache when our loved Sharp, Grace McKoy and Ida of Grant, Sherman or Thomas. Our nearts ache when our loved tions heretofore made by it, except But Hooker was not a man to de- often a sweet drop in our bitter lay. With the impetuosity of a cup to be permitted to attend to

whirlwind he threw his troops for- the last earthly request, and to Nettie Smith, Allie Link, Lulu ward and up the mountain side hold the dear one in a last emamid the clouds. The way in brace, but this sad privilege was places is almost perpendicular. denied the eldest son, who is liv-Ravines and fallen timber had to be crossed, and rugged rocks and cliffs to be scaled. The pickets were in health for some time; but with driven in and at once there was a heroic fortitude he struggled general roar of musket all along the mountain side while at the same time the artillery opened fire friends. During the past few from Moccasin point, and shot and months he had failed visibly and shell went screaming over the advancingtroops and pouring in upon the rebels on top of the moun-There will generally be rain tain. It was not known, even to whole life, he forbade them sumenough in local storms and show- Grant himself that a battle was to moning his absent son until it was enough in local storms and snow-ers, and in a few places it will be be fought, for Hooker's orders had too late. He frequently said durexcessive; but the dry spots will been conditional; so when at 8 ing the last weeks of his life, "I o'clock the thunder of the artillery and steady war of musketry anthe uncomplaining cry of a mind nounced that a battle was in pro- and heart wearied with its pilgrimgress, it was a surprise to both armies. Bragg's center and right were momentarily expecting attack. The army of the Tennessee under Sherman, with the steady firmness of veterans, were awaitconsiderable extent where it will ing the word to fall upon the rebel right, while the army of the Cum-

age to that country where "Sickness and sorrow, pain and death Are felt and feared no more. He gave his sons careful advice in regard to their business affairs, and like one of old gave directions concerning his burial; on Sunday before his death he said "I am berland were eager to avenge the willing and prepared to go." Just misfortunes of Chicamauga, but as past the prime of life, held in the startling sound of battle came highest esteem by his neighbors erashing though the mist from a and all who knew him well, his wholy unexpected point, and that loss is deeply felt by the entire only two miles away, each man community. In the presence of pouring fire and death into each army. For hours the battle raged. and still the clouds hung like a tion of the Tollivers. The death the county, about the prospect, man could tell whether it was the alone can they look for comfort, ever remembering that "Tis only a moment God chastens with pain, Joy follows on sorrow like sunshine on rain. Then bear then what time on thy spirit shall good heavy rain, and in other were seen flying from the moun- Be dumb, and when tempted to murmur, then

The funeral services were con-Sperry, Mo., June 25th, 1887.

To see the world is to judge

FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAM.

streams of burning lava, while in

between, the flashes from the mus-

like giant fire flies." But before

DEAR GRAPHIC: - In my last let- daylight the enemy had silently

One hundred and eleven guns at sunrise. A gun for every national birthday.

Procession will form at 9 a. m. on Washington and march East to Normal High Street, thence North to Harrison thence West to the grounds.

Assemble at grounds at 10:30

Prayer by Dr. J. B. Mitchell. Music by the Band. Song by Glee Club.

Reading Declaration of Inde-pendence by J. U. Barnard. Music by Glee Club. Oration by Hon. S. M. Pickler. Music by Band.

Dinner. After dinner will occur the grand engine parade.

At 3 o'clock the engine race. This will be followed by foot racing, climbing greased pole, sackrace, slow race, fat man's race etc. At night a grand flambeau club display will be given by the Hook and Ladder and Fire companies of Kirksville. Closing with a splendid display of fire works.

Green Grove Items.

The weather is fine. Farmers in this neighborhood

have done cutting wheat and are now putting it in the stack. Some have begun the hav harvest and all have laid the corn by.

L. D. Hillier and family have gone to Iowa and will remain till

Rev. Herbert will preach at the Groye Sunday at 3 o'clock p m. in this neighborhood, seven of Mr. been, with difficulty, crossing the hill above where he had ordered a Bibbee's family were recently condisease.

Fruit will be rather scarce this

Mr. J. H. Shibley and family of Danforth, were visiting Mry Shibley's parents last Saturday.

Mrs. Husted, of Dennison, Tex-

There is talk of a Sunday school picnic at an early day.

CECIL.

DIED.

ing in Finney county, Kansas.

The deceased has been declining

against disease, ever auxious to

allay the fears of his family and

rapidly, and for some time had felt

that he must die, but with that

solicitude which characterized his

Mr. F. O. Wellborn died at his

TO THE COMRADES OF CORPAL DIX POST G. A. R.—Pending final action by Congress at the last session, upon the pension bill for disabled veterans and dependent parents, the assertion was made by the opponents of such legislation, that there had been no general Tennessee, Jan. 2d, 1840, and came and even the bold claim made that pension bill embodying in degree, all of the general recommendasuch as have already become law. and the two special provisions

re-encampment of the arrears law

and equalization of bounties which

will be separately presented. Circular No. 5, National Headquarters Grand Army of the Republic dated at Madison Wisconsin, June 3d, 1887, recomends that a vote be taken in each post of the ATTORNEY AT LAW G. A. R., after reading the bill and each comrade have opportunity to give his opinion of this bill upon its own merits. It is especially desirable that when this matter is acted upon there should be a full attendance. Remember comrades that our first duty is to care for the disabled and suffering. Nothing should stand in the way of that. To that end the comrades of Corpal Dix Post will take notice that at our next regular meeting which am detained on the road!" It was pal Dix Post will take notice that will be on Thursday night July 7th, 1887. The bill as prepared by the National Committee will be presented for your consideration and a vote taken to indorse its provisions or reject them and that all will have an opportunity to let their opinions be known.

T. C. HARRIS, P. C. Z. F. RAWSON, Adjt.

Is Consumption Incurable?

Read the following: Mr. C. H Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was the grief stricken wife and child- down with Abscess of Lungs, and ren, what can human voice or pen friends and physicians pronounced say or write that will shed the me an Incurable Consumption. ber in this section who are in the and ending June 24th; number of comforting balm on their wounded Began taking Dr. King's New hearts. But while all earthly con- Discovery for Consumption, am solation fails, he who heareth the now on my third bottle, and able to ravens when they cry, bends his oversee the work on my farm. It head in pity to the cry of their is the finest medicine ever made.'

promise, "Blessed are they that Ohio, says: "Had it not been for mourn, for they shall be comfort—Dr. King's New Discovery for It ed." To their heavenly father Consumption, I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was give by by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at J. G. Jamison's Drug Store.

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Bey ond the River.

Nice weather. Wheat harvest in full blast. Farmers are as busy as busy can be.

The wheat crop is excellent. W. E. Bliven recently purchased a new dropper attachment for his machine.

Geo. Cain is harvesting in this section with a new twine binder. The warmest day of the season was last Friday.

Mr. Otto gives a \$25.00, prize for the best acre of wheat and we! contest.

bridge across Billey's Creek at all pupils 1331; average number of Mr. Sprang's is to be let on the pupils attending each day 22; hearts and whispers that sweet Jessie Middlewart, Decauter built, the 9th of July at 2 o'clock tardy during first month: Grace

> across Big creek at Sloan's Point, Edith Wilson. Neither absent built by Mr. A. L. Denniston and nor tardy during the term Mable son is the best bridge of the kind Kirkpatrick. Names of visitors, in Adair county.

> in this (Liberty,) township for the Addie Clemison, Carrie Clotfelter, purpose of calling an election to Lizzie Clarke, Lee Davidson, vote on restraining swine and Minnie Ferrel, Rosa Hopkins, Agsheep from running at large. The gie Newton, Minnie Woods, Ola indications are that if voted on it

ORDER PUBLICATION.

Term time April term 1887. April 13th, 1887.

James Wait Public Administrator of Adair county, Mo., having in charge the estate of william Brice decensed, vs. Harvey L. Clifton, Joshua A. Gray and Abram McGuire.

Now comes the plaintiff and by Attorney and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant, Joshua Gray, cannot be summoned in this action, it is ordered by the court, that publication be made, notifying him that an action has been commenced against him by petition in the circuit court of Adair county in the state of Missouri founded upon a certain mortgage deed given by the defendant Harvy L. Clifton to Plaintiff William Brice dated 18th Oct., 1870, securing a note of five hundred dollars to be paid on or before 1st day of September 1872, and praying for judgement and foreclosure of said mortgage deed. Also praying that a certain deed of trust dated Jan. 8th 1876, given by Defendant Clifton to delendant Gray, as trustee to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes, one for \$300 due 12 months after date, the other for \$400 due two years after date, given to defendant Abram McGuire, he declared a second deed of trust and second lien and subject to said first mortgage on the lands described in said mortgage and deed of trust as N 1-2 N E qr. Sec. 29, 179, 63, range 17, west and S W S E qr Sec. 29, 179, 63, Range 17, West, and that unless you be and appear at the next term of this court to be holden at the court house in the city of Kirksville within the county of Adair, on the rad Monday of October A. D. 1885 and on or before the third day thereof (if the term shall so long continue and if not then before the end of the term). The petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered hat a copy hereof be published in said county of Adair for four weeks before the commencement of this court. A true copy. Attest J. B. DODSON.

Clerk.

Term report of Wilson schoo pupils enrolled during term 28; The contract for building a new whole number of days attended by Carleton, Mable Kirkpatrick, Jes-It has been said that the bridge sie Malone, Ella McDermet, and except those present the last day: A petition has been circulated Misses Etta and Minnie Barnhart, Wilson, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Messrs W. F. Kirkpatrick, E. W. Kirkpatrick, Edwin Clotfelter, Master Roy Clotfelter and Elliott Hicks. ESTELLA HOPKINS, Teacher.

> A piece of soft flannel is better than a brush for removing dust from silk dresses.

Advice is like oil, easy to give, but hard to take.